



Football Stories



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Welcome To Homecoming Weekend

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LXXXVI Issue 5

Upland, Indiana

October 15, 1982

Weekend Schedule

Friday, October 15

10:05 a.m. Homecoming Chapel - Rediger Chapel/ Auditorium
12:00 noon Athletic Hall of Fame Golf Tournament - Walnut Creek Golf Course

4:00 p.m. 2nd Annual IronMan/Woman Competition - Campus Route
5:45 p.m. Hall of Fame Banquet - Hodson Banquet Room

7:30 p.m. Tom Netherton in concert - Rediger Chapel/ Auditorium
8:15 p.m. Play, YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU- Little Theatre
After the concert or the play Grandma's Kitchen-Hodson Commons

Saturday, October 16

9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Open House at President and Mrs. Lehman's home

10:30 a.m. Alumni Brunch - Hodson Commons

10:30 a.m. Pep Rally Lunch - Odle Gym

10:30 a.m. Krazy Kar judging - Gym Parking Lot

1:00 p.m. Krazy Kar Parade - Campus Loop

1:30 p.m. Football TU vs. Findlay
During the game A Walt Disney film in the Listening Lounge - Student Union

3:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball - Grace, Goshen, and TU - Odle Gym
After the game Tour of Fine Arts

Facility - Across from the Chapel
After the game Interest group alumni meetings

Art - Art Dept.
Bib Lit/ Phil/ CE Reade 127
Biology - Science 109
Bus/ Acct/ Econ - Gortner Home
Chemistry - Science 206
Computing Ctr - Comp. Ctr.
Education - LRC (Media Center)
English - Reade 240
Hist/ Soc. St. - Reade Fac. Lge
Math - Science 205
Music - Outside Chapel to tour new facility; then to upper conf. room in Hodson Commons

Physics - Science 301
Pol Sci/ Law - Reade 234
Soc. Work - Soc. Wk Annex

8:15 Thinking of Yesterday: A Collection of Musical Thoughts - Rediger Chapel/ Auditorium

8:15 p.m. Play, YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU - Little Theatre

After the music or play Coffee House - Hodson Commons
Sunday, October 17

8:30 a.m. Breakfast and morning devotions with Rev. Robert Griffin, campus pastor - Hodson Banquet Room

10:30 a.m. Homecoming worship
Speaker President Gregg O. Lehman - Rediger Chapel/Auditorium

Homecoming '82 Subcommittees

These are the Homecoming 1982 Subcommittees that have worked hard to make this weekend possible:

Art: Aletha Jones, Judy Swalley, Chris Loomis; Chapel Chorus: Lynn Pickard; Grandman's Kitchen: Bonnie Hochstetler, Sherilyn Kruetz; Homecoming Chapel: Mark Slaughter, Judy Goodman, Steve Resch; Iron Man/ Woman Competition: Mike Kendall, Cyinda Monroe; Krazy Kar: Kevin Iler, Cinci Olenik; Open House: Bete Demeke, Joy Pugsley; Outdoor Decorations: David Fenstermacher, Rhoda Gerig; Pep Rally: Laura Huston, Kim Brontsema, Terry Schulenburg; Physical Arrangements: Sid Hall, Kelly Neer; Student Events Extravaganza: Arlita Boerop, Clark Cowden; Publicity: Chuck Stevens, Lisa Jones, Jim Ogborn, Vicky Mueller; Saturday Film Festival: Marsha Neal; Saturday Night Coffeehouse: Bete Demeke, Debbie Messamore; Sound Management: Sid Hall, Paul Hickox; Student Involvement: Scott Cox, Shelley Lucas; Sunday Morning Worship: Bob Griffin, Scott Doane, Donna Pino; Ushers: Randy Rosema, Laurel Pasma; Student Co-Chairmen: robert Neighbour, Kathy Payne; General Chairman: Betty Freese.



photo by Keith Riccitelli

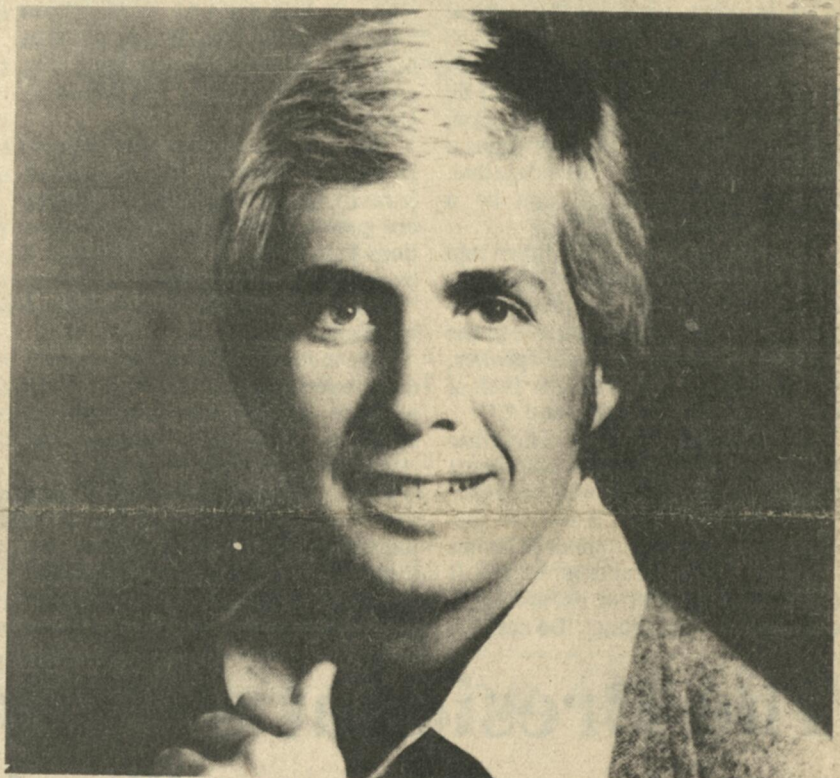
Homecoming's For You

"Homecoming '82 . . . Thinking of you." Nice title, isn't it? It's also true. Homecoming '82 features the good looking, mellow sounding Tom Netherton on Friday night on Friday night. Students are encouraged to get their tickets right away, as sales are going very well. Afterwards there will be a Granny's Kitchen in the D.C. This will be a fun time of eating good food, relaxation, and talking to good friends.

Saturday will be a fun-filled day. There will be a pep rally lunch for the students in the Field House, and also a pre-game parade featuring the entrants for the Krazy Kar contest. For the sports fanatics, there will be foot-

ball, volleyball and golf to get involved in. Everyone will enjoy a short respite for dinner, then at 8:15 (STT) there will be a Pops Concert, performed by the Music Department. The Taylor Sounds, featuring 8 talented musicians, will make their debut Saturday. Also featured is the Chorale, Symphonic Band and a special Guest Star. (Suspense!)

The weekend will be culminated at Sunday Morning Homecoming Chapel. So, there really is no reason for anyone to complain of nothing to do this weekend. There's always something going on and the prices are very reasonable. So get out and enjoy Homecoming '82 - it's for you!



Tonight at 7:30 Tom Netherton will perform in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium. Netherton, a well-known performer on the Lawrence Welk show, will share God's love in music.

There's no doubt that Alice and Tony are in love. But can that love withstand the eccentricities of the Sycamore house hold? Pictured are Cindy Ericson as Alice and Paul Branks as Tony in YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU. Tonight and tomorrow night's productions are sold out but a few tickets may be available for next weekend. Check at the CTA Box Office or call ext. 289.

Evans Given Degree

Taylor University found itself privileged today to honor Dr. G. Harlowe Evans with the degree, Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa. He is one of Taylor's most faithful alumni, who has amassed a rich portfolio of service to this institution across nearly four decades.

Dr. Evans attended Taylor from 1922 to 1925, and after receiving his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science Degrees in Chemistry from the University of Michigan, he returned to Taylor to serve as Chairman of the Chemistry Department from 1933 to 1941.

He earned his Ph.D. degree in chemistry in 1935, which enabled him to handle his job at Taylor with much expertise. Dr. Evans earned from his students a rare level of esteem, not only for his competence, but through a deep concern that moved him to create courses to meet individual needs. He commanded the respect and admiration of his students and gave them every ounce of time and energy in order to give them the training needed

for their future careers.

Evans also invested himself in the Taylor University Board of Trustees for twenty-five years, as a representative of the Alumni Association and the William Taylor Foundation, and by election of the Board itself, he served on the Board devotedly as secretary for over a decade, and was a member of the Executive Committee, and chairman of the Educational Policies committee of the Trustees from 1950 to 1962.

In addition, Evans served as Professor of Chemistry at Illinois State University for twenty-five years where he was able to teach hundreds of students with his influence and dedication to teaching. Evans also gave local leadership to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Youth for Christ, the Brokaw Hospital, and to his church.

In gratitude to God for a life of steadfast dedication and redemptive impact, Taylor University is proud to award Dr. Evans this honorary degree.



Rehearsal for "Thinking of Yesterday: A Collection of Musical Thoughts" has been going on for weeks. The performance, a special Homecoming Pops Concert, will be Saturday night at 8:15 in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium.

ICC This Week Iron-Man/Woman; Pie-Eating Contests

Along with homecoming each year comes a few standard events. One of these traditional activities is the Annual Pie Eating Contest, tomorrow during the pre-game Pep Rally in the gym, the event that has made people sick for centuries will be held once more. Each class needs one male, and one female member of the class. (Preferably someone who hasn't eaten in a week.) The Pep Rally starts at 10:30

a.m. in the gym. Don't miss it!

The other ICC event happens this afternoon: The Iron-Man and Iron-Woman Contest. This year each class will be given 5 points for every member of the class who finishes the race, plus 50 points for the winner and 25 points for the runner-up of each division. The whole thing starts at 4 p.m. today.

Good luck!

Administrative Cabinet Answers Questions

Tuesday, October 5, the Administrative Cabinet held a question and answer session in the Dining Commons for all interested students. After an informal meal a number of questions were raised pertaining to Taylor and the future.

Gregg O. Lehman, president, answered several questions about building proposals. He feels that the most critical addition to Taylor's campus is a new computerized library, which will be founded when funds are made available. There has been a donation made to Taylor for new tennis courts but these will not be build until additional funding is made available. Ideally, a new residence hall will be built to replace Swallow Robin or Morris due to the growing obsolescence of current facilities but with lower enrollment this year new dorms will have to wait.

With enrollment down plans are being formulated towards possible adult education classes. There is a downward spiral in the number of 18-22 year-olds so Taylor may have some lean years but it will get better, said Dr. Lehman.

attend graduate school in the near future to work toward a doctorate but he will continue to work at Taylor.

Gilbert Crouse explained why Taylor does not have a Missions major, as such. Missions organizations today are looking for a Liberal Arts education, not a Bible School graduate, he stated. Taylor does offer several missions cognant courses that would train a person for the field.

Other questions raised included making the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium accessible to wheel-chairs, which was said to be too expensive at the present time and having another person, possibly a desk worker, be on duty as a P.A. in South Hall due to shortage of workers.

The new General Education program was questioned on but on Oct. 5 only the goals had been voted on. The final program has not yet been completed but it is currently being revised.

The rumor that Charles Jaggers, Vice President for Student Development, was leaving Taylor was soundly terminated. Jaggers might

General Education Program In the Works

Taylor University's current General Education program is under-going some major renovations. Although the eight-person commission assigned to reevaluate the program does not wish to make any drastic changes, they are striving towards improvement.

The revision of the old program will be a mixture of the best benefits of other programs. In the ideal General Education program there will be a unified theme and a sense of cohesion and consistency.

Many hours have been spent working on the program and there are many hours to go yet but, says Dr. Tara Davis, program coordinator, "We feel positive about what we're doing. There are too many details for

a mircale model to appear but . . . we're moving forward and we're not bogged down."

It is difficult to name an exact date when the program will be completed but the goals have been voted on and progression is being made. The commission hopes to have a proposal ready to present to the faculty by the end of this semester. The new program would then be implemented as soon as possible.

Student input is essential in a decision which involves the student body so directly. Jane Jentink, a junior Early Education major from Olson Hall (x 296), is the student representative for the commission. Anyone with questions or comments about the proposed program should contact Jane.

Taylor University Office of Student Programs presents

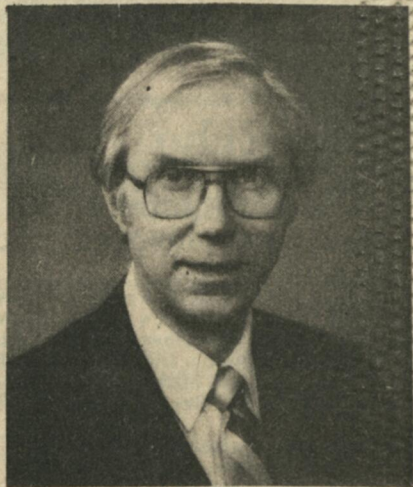
Dr. Richard Stanislaw

"The Christian Leader: A Commitment to Excellence"

October 19, 1982 7:00 p.m. Stuart Room

The Leadership Development Series Fall 1982

The Apostle Paul's prayer for Christians "that you may approve the things that are excellent" (Phil 1:10), the Old Testament precedent of first fruits and unblemished offerings, and the direct command to "be diligent to present yourself approved to God as a workman who does not need to be ashamed" (IITim. 2:15), call the Christian to excellence in every endeavor. To excel is to have a place to stand and there to witness. Steward-



ship requires a return on the Master's investment, lest He return and demand more than we have given. The scholar is in a special place of opportunity and accountability; the Christian scholar labors under the highest of demands: "To love the Lord with all . . . thy mind."

Editorials

Letters

Why is it that every year when we return to the Taylor community, somebody jumps on the bandwagon and starts putting down secular rock music and the people who listen to it? Why don't they pick on a new topic like secular books, movies or T.V. shows? I'm getting tired of being told that I shouldn't listen to rock music because it is "supposedly" satanic.

I happen to like rock music and I don't believe it to be demonic. Granted, a few of the groups who currently have hit records on the music charts, might possibly practice some form of satanic worship. (I say might because I have not seen any hard evidence proving this. I will admit that I hear references to satanic practices in some songs.) But this doesn't mean that all rock music is evil and we shouldn't listen to any of it. I like the sound of a good, hard rock song and personally, I think there are a lot of really fine tunes coming over the radio these days. Each person on this campus has his own tastes and likes about music. I don't jump all over somebody because they like a nice, mellow Christian song, so why do I have to take so much abuse because I like a song that happens to be performed by a secular artist!

There are people on campus who say "if it's the sound of the beat you

like, there are Christian groups who do the same type of music." Personally, I don't agree with that. There are very few Christian groups who have produced a sound that I like. I'm not trying to cut down Christian music. I think it's great that people are attempting to spread God's word through music. Unfortunately their music just doesn't agree with what my ears like. Maybe my musical tastes are weird, but I haven't heard anything from a Christian artist that really thrills me.

I also hear comments like, "this band is into drugs . . . this singer is an alcoholic, so you shouldn't listen to their music." Okay, there are groups who write songs about sex, drugs and alcohol. But many of these same groups also write songs about the bad effects that these items have in our lives. They are writing songs about life as they see it. These artists view life through their own eyes and experiences, and express their conclusions in a song. No one says we have to believe what they are writing about. It's only their opinion, just like this article is only my opinion. You don't have to except it. My opinion might not work for you! But your ideas don't necessarily work for me either!

Many of the books we read and television programs we watch also

deal with subjects pertaining to sex, alcohol and other sinful habits of man. We idolize professional athletes and movie stars, many of whom partake of these habits in their lifestyles. The way I see it, if you're going to cut out rock music because it carries a bad message, then you had better cut out these other forms of entertainment as well, in order to hold true to your beliefs.

Let's face reality! We are all constantly being exposed to secular ideas. We just don't let them influence us! If you are watching a baseball game and a beer commercial comes on, do you run out and buy a six-pack? No, you overlook the commercial. The same holds true to rock music. Just because something worldly is mentioned doesn't make you run out and practice that act.

If there are people on this campus who want to lead a sheltered life, who are content in reading only the Bible, watching the PTL Club and listening to only Christian music, fine! Do as you wish and be happy with it! But that's not for me. I'm going to continue to listen to rock music because I like it, and because the songs, as well as books, television, and movies give me an overall view of life, not just one side of it.

Craig Bridwell

The freshman fears of college. All alumni from the class of 1932 on up have experienced it. I, speaking as a member of the class of 1986 am presently experiencing it. It is a universal common fear. What will it be like? Will I like my roommate? How much studying will I really have to do and will I get good grades? Will I get homesick? On and on the questions go....

On my four hour drive down to Taylor on September 3rd, from Grand Rapids, Michigan, my mind was running in circles. The thing I was most apprehensive about was meeting my roommate. I had many nightmares of being stuck with a roommate I didn't get along with. When I arrived on campus, I ran up the stairs to the dorm room I would be spending the next nine months in. My roommate had not arrived yet, so I unpacked the car, a process which took about an hour, and got settled in and went to dinner with my parents. The whole time I worried and worried about my roommate. After dinner, I returned to my room, and alas my roommate had arrived. From first sight I could tell we would get along great - and so far we have.

One of the things that is hard for me to get used to is the small town of Upland - I'm from Grand Rapids,

which is not a gigantic town, but it is large. Most of the time there is something that's fun to do or some neat place to go. In Upland, no such luck! I feel like I'm in the wilderness...there is absolutely nothing to do. I used to think Grand Rapids was boring - not anymore! It's nice to get away from campus every other weekend - just for a change of environment.

Something almost every freshman fears is classes. After the first day in class, when the professor informs you of all that is required, you begin to wonder why you ever decided to come to college. College most definitely required more time than high school studying. For me the extra studying has been easy to get used to, but I admit that a lot of times I'd rather be doing something else.

One big adjustment is the food at Taylor. Taylor has good for a college, but is sure doesn't compare to Mom's home cooking. A solution to the problem is to order out for pizza, but that too, can get boring, fattening and expensive. Since my roommate and I both hate the food, we usually bring back a couple of grocery bags of food each time we go home. I heard it rumored that most people gain five to fifteen pounds at school, but so far I've found that difficult to do.

The most important aspect of Tay-

lor is the Christian atmosphere. The people are genuine and everyone feels free to be themselves. Chapels, Bible studies, and concerts all add to the atmosphere.

Being a freshman isn't as bad as I thought it would be. So far I really like being a freshman and Taylor is one of the best places to experience it.

Ruth Reyes

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the maintenance department for their help over the past weekend. Their cooperation and assistance in putting up our B Z P letters was greatly appreciated. They have helped make Swallow-Robin complete again.

Sincerely,
The Swallow-Robin Academy for Young Men



to the Editor

No Longer Edi-bore-ial

Pearls, Pigs and The Peanut Gallery

by Marcia Harness

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct. -Benjamin Disraeli
Truth hurts sometimes, but there is a right way and wrong way to do anything, especially criticizing. Constructive criticism, though at times a Christian's opportunity, prerogative, and even responsibility, can be a very, very tender issue.

So many things must be taken into account before constructive criticisms can be made: the person's receptivity of course, the motives of the speaker, the judgement of the speaker, the situation God's leading or lack of it, the time and the place, etc.

Nevertheless, we must remember that there are times when comments from the peanut gallery can be useful. "A rebuke impresses a man of discernment more than a hundred lashes a fool," reads Proverbs 17:10. It makes a great deal of difference to whom you are speaking! "Do not give

dogs what is sacred; do not throw your pearls to pigs. If you do, they may trample them under their feet, and then turn and tear you to pieces" (Matt. 7:6).

The criticize-ee must also be found to be in a receptive frame of mind. Screaming, crying, biting and kicking are generally pretty accurate indications that people would prefer not to be criticized. As Proverbs 18:19 says, "An offended brother is more unyielding than a fortified city."

The motives of the criticizer are of dire importance too. "A fool finds no pleasure in understanding, but delights in airing his own opinions" (Proverbs 18:2) and "A fool's mouth is his undoing" (Proverbs 18:7) point very decidedly to the fact that sound judgement must always be used before anything else. It's a good protection against having to have your foot removed from your mouth . . . or

someone else's fist.

And we must really look at ourselves before we begin editorializing directly on someone else's life. "Do not judge or you too will be judged . . . with the measure you use . . . first take the plank out of your own eye, and then you will see clearly to remove the speck from your brother's eye" (Matt. 7:1, 2,5).

The situation must be evaluated carefully, and the time and place. As Ecclesiastes 3:1 and 7 states, "There is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under heaven . . . a time to be silent and a time to speak." Times not to speak usually include weddings, funerals, parties, birthdays and deep blue funks.

But constructive, not malicious, criticism is a part of the growing Christian life . . . within God's leadership and guidance. "If your brother sins, rebuke him and if he repents,

forgive him" (Luke 17:3); "correct, rebuke and encourage - with great patience and careful instruction" (II Tim. 4:2).

The point is, "The tongue has the power of life and death," as it says in Proverbs 18:21, and we must be carefully evaluating constantly, everything we say, whether negative or positive. And not only do we need to take responsibility for what we say, but also for listening in turn. "Listen to advice and accept instruction, and in the end you will be wise" (Proverbs 19:20).

YOU WILL BE WISE . . . that's incentive enough to keep an open mind to the thoughts and words of others! End of sermon. If you have any constructive comments, I'm open . . . I think! Be kind, though and wherever you go you will encounter open ears.

The President's Perspective

Taylor's Onside Kick

by Gregg O. Lehman
President

The cheerleaders were turning triple flips. The bands were breaking the sound barrier. The 3,500 fans in Wheeler Stadium were roaring. Football underdog was meeting football powerhouse. Underdog lost the toss and had to kick. Whistle. Roar. Boot. It was an onside kick! A strategy usually used near the end of a game, rarely at the beginning. Fans gulped. Piccolo player swallowed his piccolo. WTUC commentator got the hiccups. Underdog got ball. Six plays later, touchdown! If you're an underdog and don't want to stay that way, try the unexpected for a quick score. If you're an overdog, watch out for clever underdogs.

I doubt whether United Technologies was thinking of Christian colleges when they published this in the WALL STREET JOURNAL. But the story appropriately fits the environment that Christian colleges are intricately part of during this decade. We are viewed by the "world" as the underdog. Only the overdog gets newspaper coverage, large bequests, and Nobel laureates. Wrong! Watch out for the clever underdogs.

Paul said in Romans 5:3 and 4, "suffering produces perseverance; perseverance, character; and character, hope." Yes, schools like Taylor must persevere, even excel, as we

demonstrate the clarity and strength of our mission, and cling to the hope that we will be able to train our students and serve our world with integrity, quality and distinction in these uncertain, challenging days.

Homecoming at Taylor is traditionally a highlight during the year. The greater Taylor family gathers to renew friendships, strengthen our bond of love for each other and Christ, and rededicate our lives to greater service for our Lord and the training of additional "harvesters" for the "ripened grain."

Our students, alumni, friends, faculty and staff gather together as bond servants to move Taylor forward in the decade of the 80's. It is exciting to know that as part of God's family, we have each other for encouragement, counsel, ideas, friendship and assistance. What a powerful and creative force to move Taylor ahead. New ideas and strategies are being generated by students, faculty, administration, trustees and alumni.

You remember how the psalmist cried out to God in his distress, and then rejoiced because God provided him with an answer. What answer? The psalmist says, "You have given men the heritage of thy saints. You have given me the heritage of those who fear thee."

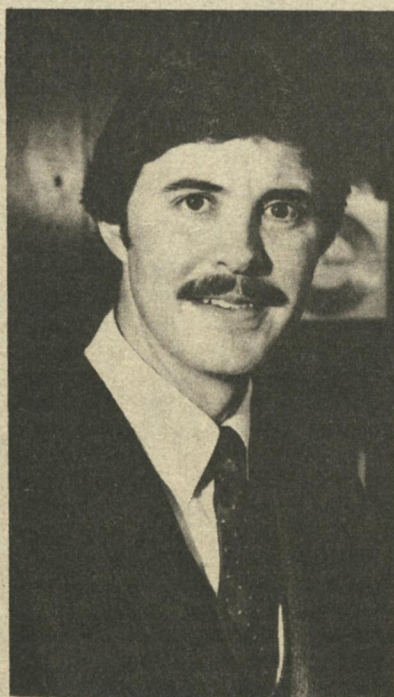
Taylor University brings Christians together in a similar manner. What a rich heritage we possess! What a powerful body of believers assembled to assist each other and to further the Gospel!

Part of our "onside kick" strategy involves a koinonia (fellowship or participation) that bonds us together and empowers us for the task. The basic meaning of koinonia in Paul's day holds today at Taylor. That is . . . "participation in something with someone."

This is not merely a friendly atmosphere with alumni and friends of Taylor. It involves sharing a common possession, a common mutual interest, and a common objective, which includes but goes beyond mere subjective experience. So it is not just a spirit of fellowship but also joint participation in labor, sufferings or concern, enjoyment, and material good.

All of us have a part in this fellowship. My prayer is that our Lord will bond us together for the great purpose He has for this strategic ministry at Taylor.

God is doing great things at Taylor. When we make sure our relationship with Him is as it should be, our temporal needs will be taken care of . . . we will advance.



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The Depth of God's Forgiveness

by Aaron Brown

The dictionary defines "perfect" as, "Being without fault or defect." When I think of this in relation to Matthew 5:48 which tells me, "Be perfect, therefore, as your heavenly Father is perfect," I realize how much I miss this mark. I can never be without fault or defect. In fact, sometimes my attitudes and actions seem to reflect nothing but faults and defects. I can't even go through one day (probably not even a single hour) without burdening God with some fault in my life. I often wonder how can a perfect God continue to put up with me. Too many times I begin to think that God has finally gotten tired of my foolishness, and will no longer forgive me. Surely God must get tired of me constantly asking for forgiveness for the same sin over and over again. There must be some point when God says, "Enough, I just can't forgive you for that again!"

Fortunately God does not operate this way. I cannot begin to even imagine the depth of God's forgiveness. In

Luke 17 Jesus explains how we are to forgive our brothers. He says, "If your brother sins, rebuke him, and if he repents, forgive him. If he sins against you seven times in a day, and seven times comes back to you and says 'I repent,' forgive him." If God expects us to always forgive our brother even if he does the same thing against us seven times in the same day, then surely God's forgiveness is great enough to cover all our multitudes of sin, no matter how frequent or how bad they may be.

This same truth is also seen in Matthew 18 when Jesus explains to Peter that he needs to forgive his brother not just seven times, but rather seventy times seven. Paul tells us in I Timothy 1:16 that God has "unlimited patience" this tells me that there is absolutely no limit to God's patience with me! There is no sin that I can commit "one too many times." God is always ready to forgive me, but only if I truly repent with my heart as well

as my mouth. God never gets tired of me having to say, "I'm sorry."

God's unlimited patience also means that there is no sin I can commit that is too big for God to forgive. It doesn't matter where I've been or what I've been into, God is still bigger than my sin, and wants to forgive me. Jeremiah 31:37 gives us a glimpse of God's desire to forgive. It reads, "Only if the heavens above can be measured and the foundations of the earth below be searched out, will I reject all the descendants of Israel because of all they have done." There is no way God was going to give up on His people, no matter how bad they were. A prime example is King Manasseh of Judah. His wickedness is seen in detail in II Chronicles 33.

Some of his exploits include building altars to Baal, making Asherah poles, worshipping the stars and practicing sorcery, divination and witchcraft! He also built altars for other gods in the holy temple of the Lord

and even sacrificed his own sons! Manasseh was about as anti-God as a person can get, yet when he was taken prisoner, we read, "In his distress, he sought the favor of the Lord his God and humbled himself greatly before the God of his fathers. And when he prayed to him, the Lord was moved by his entreaty and listened to his plea; so he brought him back to Jerusalem and to his kingdom. Then Manasseh knew that the Lord is God." (II Chron. 33:12-13) This shows us that there is nothing that is too big for God to forgive if we humble ourselves before him.

I know that as long as I am in this body, I will never be able to fully fulfill the command to be perfect. However, I do know that God is not a policeman in the sky just waiting to whack me every time I leave the straight and narrow. Instead, I have a loving, awesome God who loves me enough to always forgive me and draw me back to him.

The Echo

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Photo Lab Technician, Dave Fisher; Courier, Chris Loomis.
Faculty Advisor, Dr. William Fry.
Proofreader, Harey Warwick.

The Editor welcomes views from readers. A letter to the editor column and guest section are provided for such. Sign and submit copy by 3 p.m. on the Friday prior to publication. Names withheld on request.

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Views expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily those of the editors or Taylor University.

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Features

Trojan Horse Waiting to Make Appearance

by Craig Bridwell

Five years ago, a small, seemingly harmless wooden horse appeared on the Taylor campus as part of an intramural competition. What to most people appeared to be an old, discarded child's toy, quickly became an item of greed and obsession for many Taylor students. To have possession of the Trojan horse was a prestigious position on campus. But it was also a highly sought after position, which meant the holder had to be constantly on guard trying to protect his prize possession.

The rules of the game were simple. Show the horse once every three weeks to a group of at least 200 people, within the specific boundaries. Supposedly all one had to do was touch the horse in order to capture it. But as the obsession to win the horse grew, the rules governing the game began to dwindle. Fear of losing the horse caused its appearances to be almost non-existent. Instead of waiting for the horse to be shown, bands of greedy students hunted the priceless stallion and began raiding dorm rooms and apartments in order to gain possession by stealing the infamous horse.

Resorting to such measures began to cause heated conflicts on campus. Last spring, and when the situation got out of hand, Morris Hall Director,

Jim Hendrix, confiscated the horse. Hendrix said that too much tension had built up in trying to gain possession of the horse, and the hall directors and administration felt the competition should cease before someone got hurt. So the Trojan horse spent the summer with Hendrix, and remains in his possession now.

But Hendrix stated that this doesn't mean that the Trojan horse is dead. "I told those who were involved last spring that if they wanted to start the competition again, they needed to submit a new set of guidelines that would make the game more orderly," Hendrix said. But so far, he has received no new rules, so the horse is still waiting for the opportunity to make its first appearance this year.

According to Hendrix, anyone can draw up new guidelines and submit them to him. He said the rules should state where and how often the horse must be shown, as well as some system of maintaining order to prevent tense confrontations like those which occurred last year. Hendrix said he will go over the guidelines with the other hall directors and the associate dean, and if everything seems to be in order, the Trojan horse will once again roam the pastures of Taylor University.

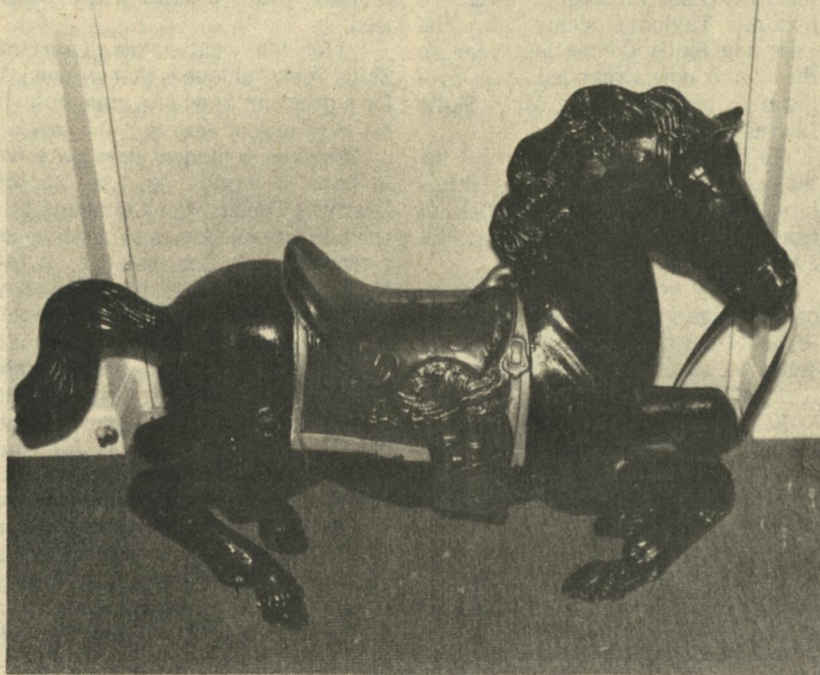


photo by Keith Riccitelli

Homecoming: A Total Two-Way Approach

by Elisa Jessup

Homecoming. For most, it issues up images of returning students, five-year reunions, and alumni gatherings. And for Taylor, this year's Homecoming will certainly prove to be no exception.

Betty Freese, Associate Director of Alumni Relations and general chairman of Taylor's Homecoming Committee, is perhaps the first to realize the significance of Homecoming to returning students. "For Taylor," she remarks, "it really is the one time of year when alumni are specifically drawn back together again." Activities especially geared toward alumni will include special entertainment, meals, meetings, awards and various other more informal get-togethers.

Freese strives to emphasize, however, that such concentrated attention on returning Taylor students in no way precludes or overshadows an equally strong commitment to those students currently enrolled at the University. "Homecoming is a special

time for them, too," Freese points out. "We've worked to provide many events tailored exclusively to Taylor students." Among such activities planned for the students are the Spirit Days, the IronMan/ IronWoman Competition and the Krazy Kar Competition. The two Taylor students primarily responsible for the organization and planning of these events are Robert Neighbour, a senior physics major, and Kathy Payne, a junior majoring in Christian Education.

The Homecoming Committee, which attempts to service the needs of both the alumni and the students, consists of input from faculty, staff, students and alumni.

Freese appears to feel confident that this year's Homecoming will more than satisfy both returning students and those presently attending Taylor. Of the hard-working efforts of the Committee, Freese briefly summarizes, "... it's really a total, two-way approach."

Take Two Aspirin

by Dr. Oliver

Upper Respiratory Disease. What is it? What can be done about it? Is it preventable?

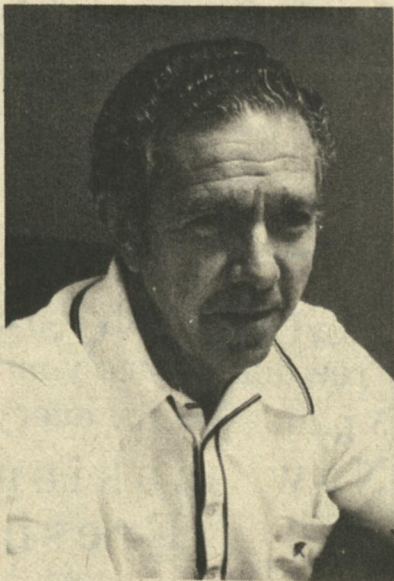
Upper Respiratory Disease is a whole set of symptoms that have many causes and in most cases no cure. Some of the common terms for forms of Upper Respiratory Disease are hay fever, colds, allergy, sinus, sore throat, etc. The symptoms are sneezing, coughing, watery eyes, runny nose, sore throat, sinus pain, occasionally fever, swollen glands and generalized aching.

Ninety to ninety five percent of Upper Respiratory Disease is caused by allergy or viral infection. Allergic reactions are caused by inhaled irritants such as pollen, dust, animal danders or chemical fumes. There are a large variety of viruses that will cause infection in the upper respiratory tract. The allergic reactions may last from a few hours to many months, depending on the continued presence of the irritating substance. Allergic reactions can be treated with antihistamines or topical steroid sprays if the allergen is only around a

short time. The allergies to substances that are always around, such as dust and mold, are best treated by desensitization injections.

The viruses that can cause upper respiratory problems number in the hundreds. The symptoms caused by a viral infection usually last for 10 to 14 days. There are almost as many treatments for colds as there are viruses causing them. The include such things as chicken soup, turpentine, alcohol, vitamin C, a whole variety of cold pills, etc., etc. Once the viral infection starts, no remedy shortens the course of the disease. Decongestants and expectorants will reduce the symptoms. Aspirin and Tylenol will reduce the fever and aching sensation. Vitamin C in a dose of 500 milligrams per day will reduce the number of colds a person has but will do little once the cold starts.

A few upper respiratory infections are caused by bacteria such as the streptococcus. These infections usually produce fever, sore throat, swollen glands and a sick feeling all over. The only sure way to diagnose a "strep



throat" is with a throat culture. Infections caused by the streptococcus should be treated with an appropriate antibiotic such as penicillin or erythromycin.

About 70% of the patients treated in the health center have Upper Respiratory Disease. If someone wants to assure himself of a fortune and a place in medical history - develop a sure cure for the cold. So far no one has been able to do this.



Student Spotlight

Olubunmi Abifarin

by Pamela Miller

How did sixteen-year-old Olubunmi Abifarin wind up as a freshman at Taylor after spending the majority of her lifetime in Nigeria? Born in Kanu, Nigeria, Olubunmi moved to West Lafayette, Indiana while her father, a plant geneticist, earned his Ph.D. the family then returned to Nigeria until 1976 when her father took his sabbatical in the Philippines and California.

Olubunmi attended high school at the American Cooperative School in Liberia, where she was active in Youth for Christ and was an enthusiastic chairmember. She received application information from many universities and became aware of Taylor through a Campus Life ad. Her decision to come to Taylor, Olubunmi says was influenced by "many prayers and open doors."

A biology major, Olubunmi plans on pursuing a graduate degree and possibly becoming a professor or engaging in research work. She is presently working with Taylor Christian Artists and is anticipating her return to Nigeria for Christmas and Inter-term break.



Profs are People Too

by Julia Shepherd

It's not often that a student has the opportunity to get to know professional educators personally. I am grateful that I could interview Dr. Dan Jeran, because I was so impressed by his classroom educational procedures. He shares so much more of himself, such as his empathy and caring attitude in the classroom situation. God has also blessed him with such talents as being a good listener, fine organizer and very honest. He sets a beautiful example for future educators.

In getting to know Dr. Jeran, I found out that he had a unique background. He was born on July 28 to a mother from Transylvania and a father from Hungary in Upland, California. He eventually got his Bachelor's degree from Upland college with a major in Education and a minor in Sociology. Following that was a M.S.E. at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, in Administration and Supervision, and then his Doctorate at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Nebraska, in elementary education and administration.

He wrote his dissertation on "Role Expectations of Elementary School Supervisors in Open-Space Schools which Emphasize Team Tracking and Individualized Instruction." He also did additional work at Ball State and at the University of Colorado.

Dr. Jeran taught and principled at various other schools before arriving at Taylor. He teaches Education in America, Reading for Middle and Secondary Teachers, and teaching in Middle Schools.

He and his wife Miriam have four children: Curtis, Michael and Donna, who are pursuing careers of their own, and Jonathan, who is a junior at Eastbrook High School. Being at Taylor now, I wondered where he might see himself ten years from now. He felt he would be at Taylor facing the challenges that he is now. Dr. Jeran has a very positive attitude about Taylor. He says he feels good about Taylor. He thinks it is an excellent school with an outstanding philosophy and administration with top quality students. They are students who are serious about their education and



their Christian commitment. Dr. Jeran reflected, "We've gotten off to a great start" and hopes that Taylor will maintain its Christian distinction as a university.

Some of Dr. Jeran's personal goals are to write journal articles, to be an educational consultant, to continue to teach Bible, to continue to respond to the needs of his family and to stay physically fit. While working at achieving these goals Dr. Jeran still

pursues some personal hobbies such as jogging, tennis and trout fishing.

As one can see, Dr. Jeran is more than a professional educator. He is a well-rounded unique individual who takes his job seriously with a commitment to the Lord, himself and his students. Hopefully, many students will take advantage of the opportunity to learn from Dr. Jeran the individual as well as Dr. Jeran the educator.

Campus Life Strives for Quality

by Wendy Priebe

The Campus Life outreach has a new approach this year according to Campus Life president Brian Ferro, '84. Instead of concentrating efforts on the quantity of youth being reached, the Campus Life staff is striving for quality.

Campus Life is a ministry to high school students emphasizing a balanced Christian life. Its main objective is outreach and discipleship by means of building personal relationships, dealing with problems

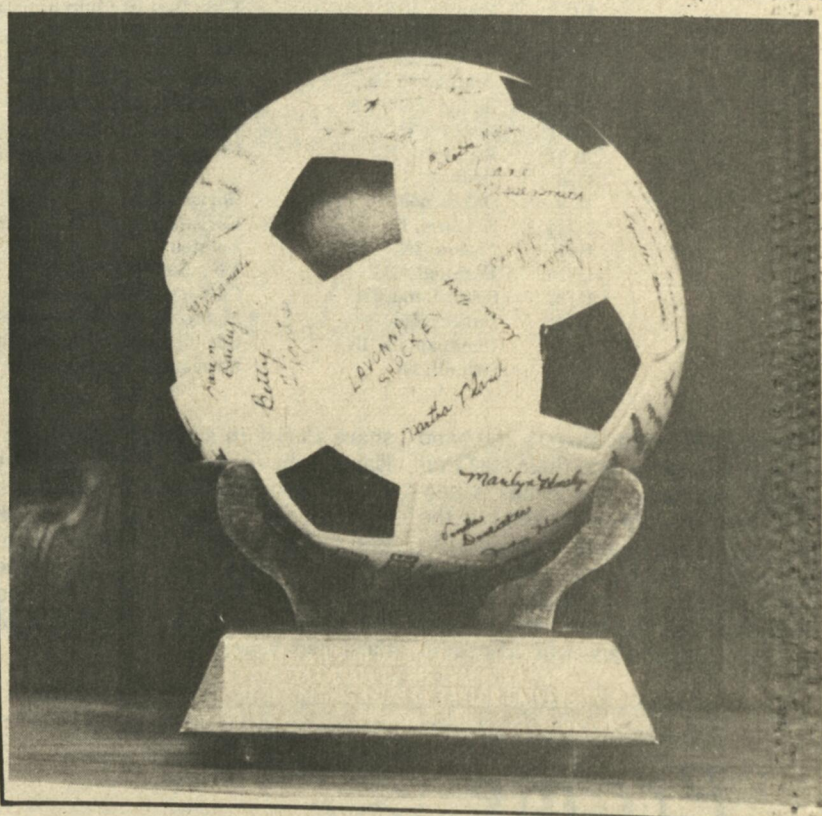
of today's teenager and becoming a support for teenagers.

Unlike many outreaches, Campus Life wants to teach teens how to reach their peers instead of a "staff reaching teens" system. "We want to show these kids that Christianity is not just a religion, but a relationship with the Lord," said Ferro.

Along with Ferro, Lance Kammes, '84, Melanie Hawkins, '84 and Julie Sprunger, '84, make up the staff of Campus Life. Each week their respon-

sibilities include two staff meetings, a Monday night club meeting, spending time in the high school cafeteria during lunch periods, attending the high school football games, a morning discipleship meeting before school begins and at least one personal appointment during the week.

Upcoming events include a Polar Bear Campout, a Polaroid party, the beginning of a new discipleship group and a Florida trip during Spring Break.



Yes, indeed, there was an Inaugural Ball at Taylor last November! Pictures from that gala occasion are on display this weekend in the exhibit case in the lobby of the Administration Building. You won't want to miss seeing this. The exhibit is titled "Through the Years."

Presented to Dr. Gregg O. Lehman on the Occasion of his Inaugural Ball by the Secretaries of Taylor University.

Try your shake Ala Mode with this coupon

Free dip of ice-cream on any regular or super size shake

Coupon expires October 29, 1982

Features

photos by Keith Riccitelli

Music Lovers Arise!

by Marcia Harness

... Sharing the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, through the common bond of music... that's the theme of this year's Fellowship of Christian musicians. The current members of the FCM would like to take a look at the organization and its goals, opportunities.

This year the FCM would like to broaden its members to a greater diversity. Using the "common bond" concept, we welcome anyone who loves music: not just music majors and minors, but those involved in one ensemble, and even those people involved with Taylor Christian Artists or other musical groups. We want singers, pianists, horn players, bell ringers, guitarists, shower soloists and spoon players.

We would like to stress the idea that FCM demands very little commitment; there will be generally only one meeting per month. However, each member will be able to choose to participate in a large number of activities. Among them we will offer classical concerts, such as the Marion Philharmonic Orchestra and possibly the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. We will attend at least one opera at Indiana University. Also to promote diver-

sity in our musical education, we will try to attend several musicals at IU or Clowes Hall; also we may be going to some rock or jazz concerts.

Each year FCM also offers occasional prayer breakfasts, weekly Bible studies, sponsors faculty recitals and has a banquet in the spring.

This year, in addition to these, the FCM would like to add several exciting new possibilities. We are going to get some guest speakers for special meetings and check into the possibility of group seating at SAC concerts. We may be able to show evening viewings of several videotaped musicals and operas, concerts, such as the Boston Pops and Westside Story.

Also this year we are working on a great proposal for an FCM-sponsored coffeehouse. We would like to give musicians a chance to perform in a less formal atmosphere where students can come to listen, study and socialize.

If you are interested in being part of our next introductory meeting, call Mrs. Williams between 8 and 12 at Ext. 403, and leave your name, box number and extension. The next meeting will be on October 25, at 8:30 in the Yellow Canary.

SOS! If you're sending up smoke signals from the back row of advanced Calculus, then Taylor has a new class for you. It's SOS 280, Applied Learning Techniques. Over two hundred Taylor students used the Learning Skills Center last year so they have now expanded their program to include a new Math Skills Learning Center.

To meet the growing demand for the Learning Skills Center, Taylor has hired Mrs. Patricia Kirkpatrick to head up the Math program at the Learning Center.

"I enjoy very much helping students design a program that is going to meet their needs. I like to help students be successful students," said Kirkpatrick.

Kirkpatrick says that she enjoys seeing students be successful that were having problems. She likes the fact that her job at the Learning Center is service-oriented.

"I thought it was such a neat idea, that colleges care enough to want to provide their students with that kind of back-up help," she said.

In addition to the new Math program, students can also get help in

general study skills, speed reading, reading comprehension, notetaking, test taking, composition and many other programs. Kirkpatrick says that all of the material is individualized.

"I feel that what makes a Learning Skills Center unique is that we can tailor a program to what a student feels his most urgent need is," she said.

However, a student does not have to have an urgent need to use the Learning Center. Many students just come in for one session to brush up on a trouble spot. For instance, in the Math Center, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, tutoring is available.

Help with basic algebra skills and health science math is also available at the Math Center. The Center works closely with the Math department to provide back-up material for students. Kirkpatrick feels that the Center is a valuable resource for the Taylor students. She has a particular Bible verse that ties in with her goals for the year, II Timothy 2:15 "Steady to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that need not be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."



Kirkpatrick graduated magna cum laude from Bethel College and went on to receive her MS degree from Indiana University.

The Letters Return!



The oldest dorm on the Taylor campus regained its identity last weekend when the Greek letters beta, sigma and rho reappeared on the front of Swallow-Robin. The new letters replace the weathered ones which were removed last Spring.

Reminiscent of the time when Swallow was an honor dorm, the letters still represent a sense of dorm pride to the men of Swallow. This dorm pride is evidenced by the presence of the letters B E P which can be found everywhere else on the Taylor campus from the guy's dorm shirts to the new music building's driveway.

The letters are reported to carry with them the meaning "Birds of Swallow Robin," or "Brothers of Swallow Robin."

Receiving the prestigious Bird of the Day award for their labor in making, painting and putting up the new letters are Bob Neighbour, Kelly Neer and Tim Kneuss. Thanks also is extended to the maintenance department for the use of their equipment.

The men of Swallow-Robin cordially invite the women of the Taylor campus to look at the new letters when they come over to admire the newly painted fire escapes during open house this weekend.

Rate'Em, Date'Em

Check it out! 9 for sure.
You're crazy, no more than 7.5.
I'd say 8.2 exactly.
I can't believe you guys - gotta be a 9 for sure.

Move your head, I can't see.
There, there, that's a 9.
Oh yuk, not even a five on that one.
Are you blind!!
No, just intelligent.
Hey, what're you guys talking about...?

What are you, a Freshman!
We're not talking, we're scoping.
Lower your voice, you want to whole cafeteria to know or what?
Scoping... is that like Listerening?
Hey, not only is he a freshman, he is a smart mouthed freshman.
Seriously, what are you doing?

Okay, look, sit down here.
No, no over here beside me, not with your back to the scenery.

This is funny, do you guys always all sit on one side of the table?

No, sometimes we all lean over the railing at the top of the steps.

Okay, don't look now but there's a tall blonde girl right behind you. Don't everybody look at once!

I'd say she was a 9.4, depending on what she's wearing.

You have no taste, she's gorgeous.
At least 9.6.

Yeah, she looks like a model.

Who is she?

What's her name?

Where does she live?

Is she dating anyone?

Hey Beautiful, come here!



New Fine Arts Facilities

In Three Phases . . .

by Priscilla Smith

The new music facilities across from the Chapel are nearing completion. This building will soon replace the yellow canary and refrigerators the music department now uses. Dr. Gil Crouse hopes the department will be moved in for second semester. The new building includes professors offices, practice rooms, class rooms and a recital hall.

Several ideas have been discussed for use of the old buildings; one being the moving of the print shop. Dr. Crouse stated that the present location was undesirable. (Sorry guys!) Nothing has been finalized on that matter as of yet.

Mr. Chuck Newman, who is directing the construction of the music building, stated that while phase two and phase three of the project are figured into the final plans for the campus, nothing has been done as far as initiating either phase. The major obstacle is financing. Until the money comes in nothing can be started on these final phases which include new facilities for the Art and Communication/ Theatre Arts departments. Hopefully, within a few years Taylor, through gifts specified for fine arts, will be much closer to completing its three phase, Fine Arts project.

Archives Shown

* "25 Years with Bob and Barb," an exhibit featuring the Davenport's, is located in the lower level lobby of the Milo A. Rediger Chapel/ Auditorium - just outside the Center for Student Development and Career Planning. In the same area is an interesting exhibit by Student Ministries and Career Planning.

* Archives Open House - The Archives will be open to the public on Friday, October 15 from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday, October 16 after the football game until 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to view the

interesting collection of memorabilia which is part of Taylor's history. (Take note of those hours-all you History and Social Studies Majors.) The Archives is located in Room L-5 on the ground floor of the library. Everyone is welcome!

* "Through the Years" is an attractive exhibit put together by Mattie Sellers, Secretary to the President. Her array of pictures and "Gems" will captivate your interest. We guarantee you'll see someone you know in the photos. Beside the exhibit case, don't miss the two standing cases which are also full of her pictures.

(Note: When viewing this exhibit, be sure the spotlights are on. The switch is in the hallway just outside the telephone switchboard.)

MorningStar

"On the Road"

Fall Concert Schedule

Date	City, State	Location/Event	Time
10/10	Indianapolis, IN	Good Shepherd U. Meth.	10:00 a.m.
10/10	Berne, IN	Ev. Mennonite Church	7:00 p.m.
10/17	Canton, IL	First Baptist Church	8:15/11:50 a.m.
10/17	Caton, IL	First Baptist Church	7:00 p.m.
10/22	Upland, IN	T.U. Fall Concert	8:15 p.m.
10/24	Jonesboro, IN	Friends Church	10:30 a.m.
10/24	Indianapolis, IN	1st Presb. of Southport	7:00 p.m.
10/31	Geneva, IL	First Baptist Church	8:30/11:00 a.m.
10/31	Rockford, IL	First Evang. Free Church	7:00 p.m.
11/8	Decatur, IN	YFC Banquet	7:30 p.m.
11/9	Oak Brook, IL	Christ Church	7:00 p.m.
11/14	Kokomo, IN	Christ Presbyterian Church	8:30/11:00 a.m.
11/15	Ossian, IN	Lighted Acres Dining	6:30 p.m.
11/16	Huntington, IN	YFC Banquet	6:30 p.m.
11/20	South Bend, IN	Calvary Baptist Church	7:30 p.m.
11/21	Parker, IN	Monroe Central High School	7:00 p.m.
12/5	Indianapolis, IN	Chr. Community Fellowship	6:00 p.m.
12/11	Grabill, IN	Missionary Church	7:00 p.m.

The MorningStar singers and band are now full-swing into their 1982 Fall concert schedule. The group is performing principally on weekends in the local four-state vicinity (Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan). The MorningStar team is excitedly looking forward to this season's concerts and the opportunity they will afford to

share Christ in song and testimony. Each of the men - Perry Oakes, Dave Ferris, Ron Moser, Dan Waller, Mark VanderVeen, Gregg Morris, Mark Bates and director Brian McEachern request the prayerful support of the Taylor family for traveling safety and effectiveness in ministry throughout the school year.

MorningStar is currently scheduling concert dates for the 1983 Spring semester and summer months. For booking information call or write MorningStar, Box 459, T.U. Mail Service, Upland, IN 46989, (317) 998-7642.

Love Bonds

Soundly she stood before the fall;
SUTTONLY she met her call
The MELODY FOUR which she yearned
was finally something that she earned.

In the mood of one accord,
the spirits within them finally soared
Now the reality of the bond has grown
as the time and distance they have known

New York, New York was all she heard
while dreams of the weekend within
her stirred
We look to the future where in his con-
do
we hear and see the little bondos

Frame Of Mind

For a different perspective this weekend see "Frame of Mind," a photographic exhibition by Ric Anderson.

The display can be viewed upstairs in the Dining Commons anytime Friday through Sunday. Displaying over 30 color pieces, Ric shows what three years experience behind the camera and a little creativity can do to a person.

Ric is a senior psychology/business student from Elyria, Ohio. After a very '83 graduation Ric plans to

make a career involving photography, specifically multi-media or video. "Down the road," says Ric, "plans could turn to graduate studies in psychology."

For aesthetic or decor purposes the artist highly encourages the purchase of photos. You can find Ric upstairs in the Dining Commons any of the following times: Friday - 5:45-7:15; Saturday, 10:15-11:15, and Sunday 12:15-1:15 or contact him through campus mail Box 604. Phone 998-2288.

Good News Pizza

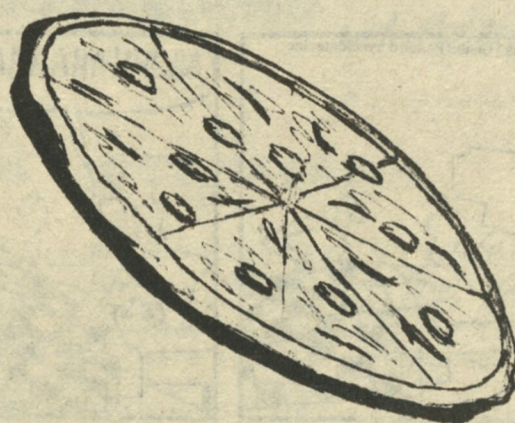
Free delivery to your dorm

5 p.m. - 1 a.m. every night

Now making
Fresh Pizza
Dough

Special! Monday nights

-inside dining only
-14" two topping pizza
\$4.25



\$1.00 off
on any 14" pizza
Free delivery to
your dorm
Coupon expires
October 21

1312 S. Second St.

Phone: 998-2795

Special! Tuesday
nights
-inside dining only
-whole sub or stromboli
\$1.99

Only \$2.40
(with coupon - save 48¢)

Traditional sub
(pizza sauce,
mozzarella
cheese and ham)
or
Stromboli
(Pizza sauce,
Mozzarella
cheese, sausage,
green peppers
and onions)

Both sandwiches
served on a big
10" Italian style
bun

Coupon expires
October 21, 1982

News

Jaggers Speaks

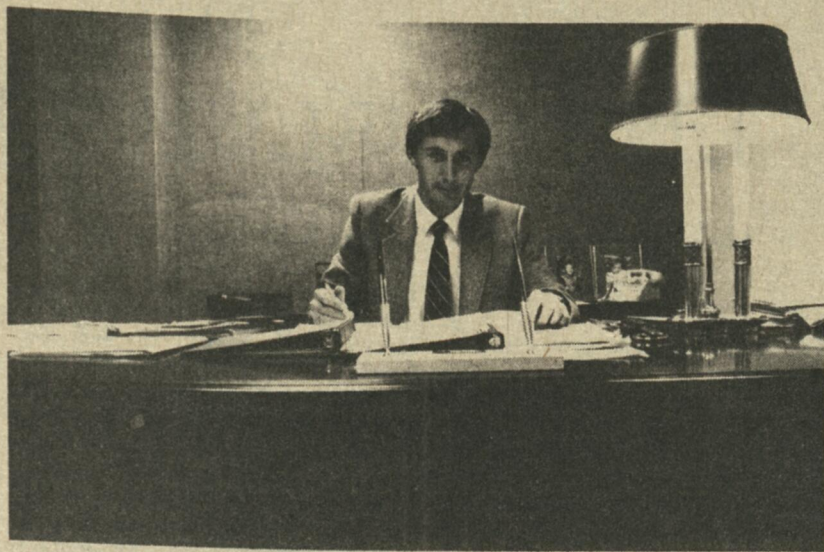
Charles Jaggers, Vice President for Student Development, spoke on October 5th in the Stuart Room for Taylor's second Fall Leadership Seminar.

Jaggers' topic, "Decision Making," was appropriate for the thirty students attending. He began with an account of how important it is to make good decisions. "Decision making has been called the most critical characteristic of the leader," he stated enthusiastically.

Jaggers went on to list five areas related to decision making. First, there are personal requirements that a person must meet. He must have the highest standards of personal integrity and the highest standards of morality. Obedience, discipleship, diligence, perseverance, patience, self-control, and responsibility must all follow in his daily walk with the Lord.

Secondly, the relational prerequisites lay the foundation for a good leader. There must be open communication between a leader and his followers so that they know where he is coming from and they can trust him and his decisions. By sharing ideas, plans and priorities all can work together for the same goal.

Thirdly, the decision making process enters. Too often people want to immediately make a decision with doing all of the prerequisites, Jaggers said. This is when poor plans are cho-



sen. After one decides that something needs to be done, he can identify and understand the situation by gathering as many facts as needed. Then, after the alternatives have been clearly stated, one is chosen and implemented. There is risk, but it is better to make a wrong decision and gain experience doing so, than to deliberate for hours on end, Jagger advised.

Fourthly, there are numerous aids one can use to foster good choices. By preparing ahead of time one can resort to policies that are written boundaries and procedures that state how the case was handled in the past and follow previous rules and regulations.

Fifthly, there will always be difficulties but that does not mean you are a poor leader, it means you are a human being, consoled Jaggers. Often there are moral decisions and "Catch 22" choices that are very hard to follow but "the tough ones have brought me closer to the Lord," said Jaggers. "The power of prayer can never be underestimated in difficult situations."

By following these guidelines Jaggers believes students can make better decisions and therefore, become better leaders.

Jaggers Speaks on Decision Making

Selective Service Charged with Wasting Tax Payer's Money

PHILADELPHIA - The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, the nation's largest draft counseling agency, charged Selective Service with wasting taxpayers' money by planning to mail a quarter of a million letters to suspected non-registrants in an effort to enforce a non-enforceable registration.

"The federal courts handle about 30,000 cases a year at this time," stated Jim Feldman, attorney at CCCO. "So far only eight of these cases have involved non-registrants. There is no way the courts can handle hundreds of thousands of new cases."

The names of these suspected draft resisters are obtained by matching Selective Service registration lists with the Social Security Administration files. IRS then mails the letters. The first mailing has been sent of 33,000 men. Roscoe L. Egger, Jr., Commissioner of IRS, has said IRS only plans to turn over 200 addresses to Selective Service out of those who don't respond to the warning letter be-

cause it seems unlikely the Justice Department would prosecute more than that number.

It is this sort of relevant, reliable factual information which CCCO is committed to providing men of draft age.

"People who receive these letters, or have questions concerning non-registration clearly need more information which CCCO can give them," attorney Feldman said. CCCO has started a list of people interested in non-registration issues, to which the organization sends out regular bulletins on developments in the area of non-registration. According to the General Accounting Office, over 700,000 men haven't registered. "We believe many are refusing to sign up as a protest to war and American militarism," Feldman stated.

"It is important that these men are kept informed, so they can make educated decisions," Feldman also said that it was especially important that people who work with young men on

this issue be kept up to date.

At this time the federal government has only indicted eight people for refusal to register. The government is currently only charging non-registrants who have turned themselves in, as the eight above. Warning letters from the Justice Department have been sent to some non-registrants turned in to the government by private individuals.

In addition to sending out periodic information on non-registration, CCCO counsels individuals concerning their specific problems, and helps non-registrants find lawyers. The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors was formed in 1948 and has a network of 2,500 counselors around the country who counsel individuals on the draft, registration and conscientious objection. CCCO also helps people in the military who are looking for discharges and does pre-enlistment counseling, telling people considering the military the other side of the story from that which is given in the recruitment ads.

Winter Interterm, January 5-25

Tuition rates are those of the home college. Room and board is paid to the home college at the rate of \$60 per week. Textbooks and supplies are an additional cost of about \$25 per course.

Registration Applications are available from your home college registrar/admissions office. Applications must be received by December 1, 1982. Enrollment is limited to 44 students. Classes will begin on Wednesday, January 5, and go through Tuesday, January 25. Students should plan to arrive on January 4.

Art
Biology
Business and Economics
Chemistry
Communication and Theatre Arts
Education
English
Geography
History
Information Sciences
Mass Communications

Modern Languages
Music
Physics
Political Science
Psychology
Religion and Philosophy
Social Work
Sociology
Inter Area Studies
Senior Capstone
Physical Education
AuSable

AuSable for Interterm?

With the days getting shorter and the nights getting colder thoughts turn to Interterm and the classes one will be able to take.

This year AuSable Institute of Environmental Studies offers three Winter Interterm courses. In a setting of northern lower Michigan forests, wetlands, lakes and wild rivers, in the area of heaviest snowfall with thirty to forty inches of snow on the ground - total snowfall from ten to twelve feet - students may take courses which provide academic content, field experience and practical tools for stewardship of creational resources.

Students will have a choice be-

tween Winter Biology (prerequisite General Biology) or Winter Literature but all students will take Winter Recreation.

Winter Biology (ASI 310) will be taught by Chris and Cathey Newhouse and will consist of lectures, films and field experience. Course content will include biology and environment of northern Michigan plants and animals in winter conditions.

Winter Literature (ASI 320) will include works by diverse authors such as Shakespeare, London, Solzhenitsyn and Frost. Winter will be focused in as adventure, challenge and celebration enemy and destroyer, and natural

home of man by instructor Katie Funk Wiebe.

The required course for all students, Winter Recreation (ASI 210) offers instruction in skiing, snowshoeing, orienteering, inner-tubing and winter camping by Robert Barr.

AuSable Institute is located in an aspen and pine woodland on a crystal clear lake. It has a modern dining room, a new laboratory, a large gymnasium and numerous dormitories and cabins.

This year's classes are offered from January 5-25. Look for more information as the time comes closer.

Chapel Schedule

Monday, October 18 -Mr. Joe Watkins
Assistant to U.S. Senator, Dan Quayle
Indianapolis, Indiana

Wednesday, October 20 -Mr. Scott Preissler
President of the Student Body
Taylor University

Friday, October 22 -Rev. Rick Hawks
Pastor, Blackhawk Baptist Church
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Future Library

by Pamela Miller and Brian Walton

Expansion of the present library facilities is the foremost priority for future campus development, according to Assistant to the President, Blair Dowden.

Decisions concerning proposed improvements cannot be made until a committee has been formed to conduct feasibility and function studies. This committee, composed of both faculty and administrative staff, will research needed improvements and architectural possibilities. Actual

construction will not begin until sufficient funds are obtained to finance the entire project.

There are several possibilities for equipping the "library of the future." Examples of these include a computerized card catalog, video information discs, and national/international computer access terminals. Modern technology, as well as expansion of present resources, are necessary for the improvement of Taylor's academic environment.

Evangelical Mennonite Church

407 W. Berry
998-2746

Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00

Sunday School 9:45

Sunday Evening Service 6:00

Pastors Jim Mathis and Robert Zehr
Bus pick up at Morris Hall and Between Olson and Wengatz Halls at 8:15, 9:30, 10:45

"We invite you to worship with us."

Upland United Methodist Church

Worship at 9:00a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Van pick-up at all dorms 8:45, 10:00, 10:45

October 17 - To Be right or To Be Loved?

Ronald F. VerLee, Pastor
Washington at Grant

Menu

October 18-24

Monday
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, smokie link sausage, ham, sweet rolls, asst. fruit and juices, oatmeal, cold cereal, beverages.
Lunch: Turkey chef salad, ham ala swiss sand., chicken croquets, potato chips, veg. sticks, apple rings, beef and noodle soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.
Dinner: BBQ McRibs, swedish meatballs w/noodles, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, brussel sprouts, cheddar carrots, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Tuesday
Breakfast: French Toast, maple syrup, link sausage, asst. cold cereal, beverages, cream of wheat, asst. cold cereal, beverages.
Lunch: Ham chef salad, tenderloin sand., beef pot pie, rice, corn chips, yellow hominy, peas, veg. soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.
Dinner: Fried shrimp, meat loaf, creamed potatoes, brown gravy, winter mix, scalloped corn, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Hot cakes, link sausage, maple syrup, asst. sweet rolls, asst. fruit and juices, oatmeal, asst. cold cereal, beverages.
Lunch: Turkey chef salad, grilled cheese, beans and franks, BBQ chips, Japanese vegetables, apple rings, tomato soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.
Dinner: Country fried steaks, roast beef, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, french green beans, carrots, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Thursday
Breakfast: Fried eggs, bacon, toast and jelly, asst. sweet rolls, asst. fruit and juices, grits, asst. cold cereal, beverages.
Lunch: Turkey chef salad, ham ala swiss sand., chicken croquets, potato chips, veg. sticks, apple rings, beef and noodle soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.
Dinner: Submarine sandwiches, french fries, chicken noodle soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

cold cereal, beverages.
Lunch: Ham chef salad, quarter pounder with cheese, ravioli, french fries, sieved tomatoes, succotash, cream of mushroom soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.
Dinner: Chicken cacciatore, baked ham, au-gratin potatoes, corn on the cob, cauliflower, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Friday
Breakfast: Asst. pastry, cream of wheat, asst. fruit and juices, asst. cold cereal, beverages.
Lunch: Quarter pound hot dog, scrambled eggs, smokie links, potato chips, florentine mix, chili soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages, biscuits and honey.
Dinner: Beef and Noodles, breaded veal, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, peas and carrots, cabbage, scalloped, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Saturday
Breakfast: Asst. pastry, oatmeal, asst. fruit and juices, asst. cold cereal, beverages.
Lunch: Baked chicken, roast beef, whipped potatoes, brown, corn on the cob, Japanese vegetables, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.
Dinner: Submarine sandwiches, french fries, chicken noodle soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Tom Netherton

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Gas City, Ind.
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Upland, Ind.
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Watch for Yours!

Sports

Trojans Back on Winning Track

by Jeff Raymond

The Taylor Trojan football team got back on the right track last Saturday by defeating Manchester 30-20 and raise their overall record to 2-2.

Taylor got on board first with a six yard touchdown pass to Bryan Herr with 8:47 left in the first quarter. Manchester came right back, however, with thirty-seven yard touchdown pass to tie the score at 7-7. Troy Silvernale kicked a 25-yard field goal for Taylor later in the first quarter to make it 10-7.

Midway through the second quarter Silvernale added another field goal and four minutes later Bryan Herr caught his second touchdown pass to give the Trojans a 20-7 advantage. Taylor intercepted a pass with 2:13 left in the half and scored two plays later on a five yard run by quarterback Rollin Ford. This made the score 27-7 at half time.

Manchester took the opening kickoff of the second half and drove 75 yards in seventeen plays to score. Taylor came back on their next pos-

session and Silvernale kicked his third field goal of the day to make the score 30-14. The final quarter went scoreless til Manchester struck on a thirty-four yard pass with 4:03 left. The two point conversion attempt was no good so the score stood at 30-20.

Scott Houck led the Trojans in rushing with 900 yards. Mark Bowell followed by gaining 62 yards. Rollin Ford was 13 for 27 in passing for 194 yards. Bryan Herr caught six passes for 86 yards. Clark Hewitt had two interceptions for Taylor.

"It's like suicide back there."
"We're like the 'little blue marbles.'"

"The entire defense is coming down full speed just trying to kill you."

"We call it a 'hot pass.'"
"I just want to get the ball and get out of there."

"Winning is 90% from the heart."
"I like to intimidate by the way I hit."

"Suicide?" That's what Clark Hewitt calls returning short punts. "Little blue marbles?," coach Bonham thinks he can win with them. He gave one blue marble to each member of the defensive squad. A 'hot pass' is not when a good looking guy makes a move on a girl, but it is a pass that Tom Lewinski makes when the defense tries to blitz with the linebackers.

Intimidation by hitting? That's the Lance Kammes method of introducing himself to opposing players. His back-up methods include yelling and screaming. Bo Senter said the 'key' to the defense is aggressiveness. "I just try to play a level headed game," he added, "but when the opposing team gets some good yards they'll let you know about it."

Randy Brannen gets motivation from Coach Law. "We don't have a large offensive line" said Randy, but Coach Law says "90% of winning is from the heart and the other 10% is just knowing how to do it."

The motivation seems to be contagious and the winning confidence is evident. "We believe we can play with any team in the conference," said one of the players, the others in the room all agreed.

Who are some of these players, the defense, the offense, and the special teams? Clark Hewitt, #41, is a defensive back at the position of free safety. This makes him the last line of defense. He "looks forward to when the passing game picks up" because he enjoys catching passes from the other teams quarterback. "I got robbed" he said. Last week he only

BIG HEARTS AND LITTLE BLUE MARBLES

caught two passes. Randy Brannen, #51, is the "center of attention." He is responsible for hiking the ball to the quarterback. He has also confessed to throwing an occasional 'look out block' that is 'Look out Rolland, I missed him!' Bo Senter, #88, is an outside linebacker. Bo said his job is "to contain and persue the play" as it develops. He also likes to greet the halfback before the quarterback can hand him the ball. Last season Bo received the only 'hammer award' for the best hit of the year. Lance Kammes, #83, is also an outside linebacker. His job is similar to Bo's except Lance plays the 'strong side' of the field. Lance and fellow sophomore linebacker Don Sauer, #49, call themselves the 'savage sophomore backer boys,' or just the S.S.B.B. Fellow team members just call them 'crazy.' Tom Lewinski, #16, is the back up quarterback to Rollin Ford, #10. Tom also takes the snaps for extra points and field goals. He must "be mentally prepared to enter the game when coach Law calls." He does this by "listening to the offensive plays and watching the coverage" used by the other team. Randy said Tom can be a spark-plug when he comes in. "The play was third and long," said Randy, "Tom is in the huddle getting all wound up. 'Come on it's third and long, this is a great opportunity,' and we're all going 'YA!YA!' Lets go. Well on the play I missed a block and my man came through and sacked Tom. Now it's forth and long, Tom turns around in the huddle and said 'Now dad gumit we gotta do it!'" Game records show Tom made a pass for a first down on that play.

Organizing players like these is the job of Coach Law and his assistants. The players said they find 'leadership,' 'respect,' and 'motivation' from these coaches. "I don't know how he does it" said Clark, "nothings fake, it comes straight from the heart, he means what he says."

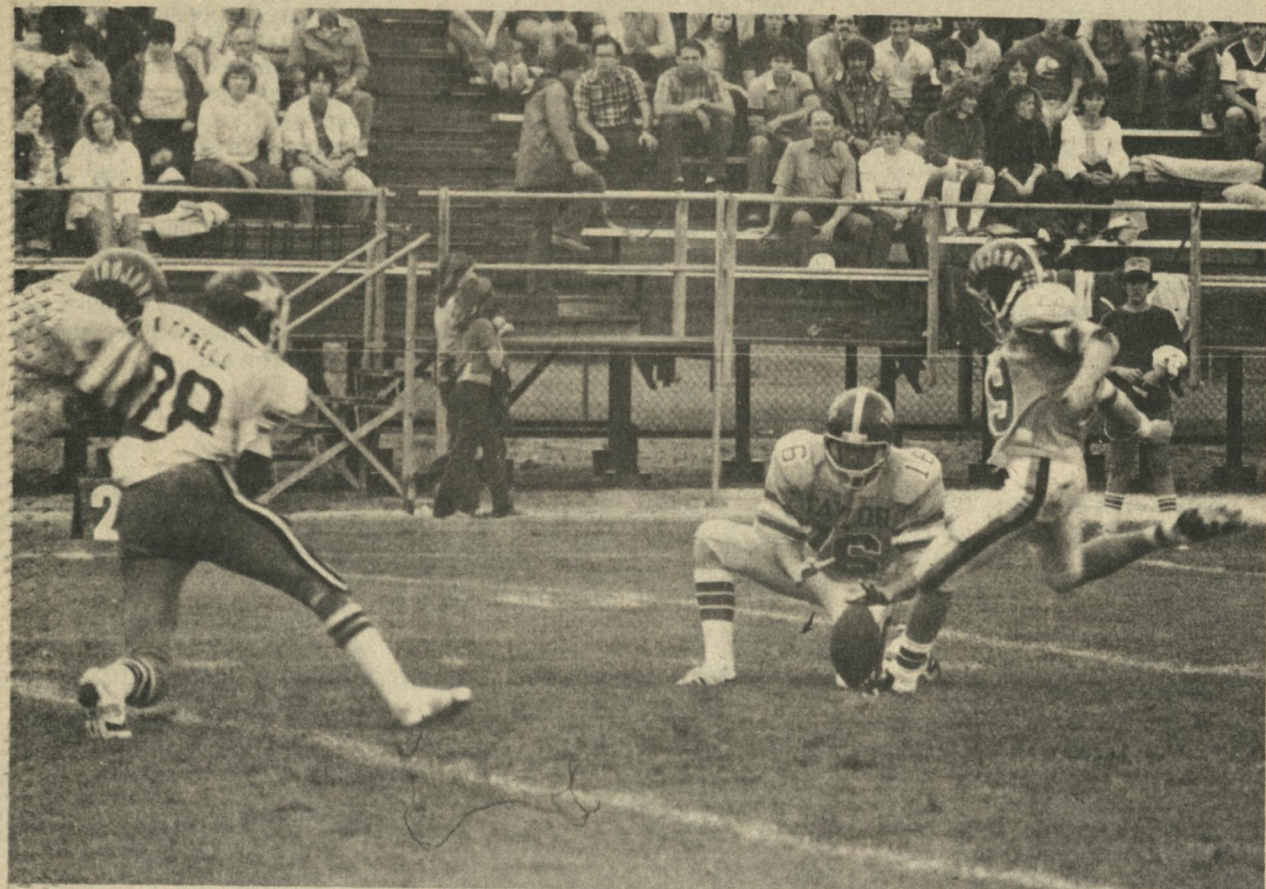
"Coach Law is a very smart man." Bo said "It's obvious he knows what he is doing."

Lance gets so motivated before a game he "just can't wait to play." "When I come out on the field jumping and yelling I just want the other team to know that I'm ready to take any 'licks' that they can give and that I'm going to give them all back." He knows he looks crazy but said "deep down inside I know the other team understands. Hey! number 83 came to play football and he means it."

Bo explained the significance of his 'little blue marble.' "Coach Bonham, the defensive coordinator, compares the defense to some 'little blue marbles' that he use to play with when he was a small boy." Bo explained that coach didn't have the big marbles that could always hit other smaller marbles out of the circle, but what he had were these 'little blue marbles, and if you could hit anoter marble you could still win.' If "we hit we can win" Bo said. Before one game coach gave each of the defensive players a blue marble. "I give mine back to Coach Bonham after every game so I've got to earn mine back by playing a good game every week" he said.

The team members also expressed confidence in each other. Clark who likes "to clobber a receiver when he gets in his area" said, "I am seldom in on a short pass play because the guys up front do such a good job. The play is over before I can get there." Randy, who blocks for Scott Houck, #30, said "Scott is a lot of pure talent, he has that feel for the line." He said the runningbacks give the blockers a lot of credit back in the huddle. As the back up quarterback, Tom said he has to have a lot of confidence in the line and the receivers. "Randy Youst is so fast you can really humm the ball at him and he can still run under it" he said.

Aggressive defense and Bo Senter, suicide positions and Clark Hewitt, confidence and Tom Lewinski, little blue marbles and good coaches, good blocking and Randy Brannen, hard hitting and Lance Kammes, total team effort; this is what 1982 Trojan football is all about.



photos by Jeff Raymond

Trojane Field Hockey

The Field Hockey team played a strong defensive game on Tuesday, October 5 at Earlham College. The girls were really "up" for the game, losing to Earlham the last two times they played and always on their field. It was a good, competitive game with both Taylor and Earlham in control about equal amounts of time. However, Taylor had more shots, but once again "the shield" kept it from going in. After hearing the Coach's encouraging words and things to watch for at half-time, the players went into the second half with a new drive. Then

about half way through the half, there was a shot on goal, and after a bit of confusion was determined to be a goal. Dori DeSmith was the possessor of the point, making the score 1-0, which was the final score of the game. The defense did an awesome job after that goal because Earlham wasn't going to let them win. As the final whistle blew, Taylor was triumphant and Earlham with their heads hung low, the losers.

Saturday the team traveled to Goshen College for a very important game. The day was cold and rainy, but this didn't seem to affect the Go-

shen team. They played like pros. Taylor didn't look as good as usual, but under the conditions against such a good looking team, the Trojanes did put up a good fight clear up to the end. Taylor scored once, off the stick of Lori Shepard, (was she excited?). The ball went right in there for a goal. However, Goshen had already scored 3. The game ended with the score 3-1. We'll have anoter crack at them and 5 other teams at the District Tournament to be played on Oct. 29-30 here at Taylor. There will be more details later, but be sure to mark it on your clalendar!

Trojane Tennis

The following is an accumulation of scores from the Taylor vs. Huntington game which was played on October 2.

Singles:
Heidtman vs. Strausburg 1-6; 1-6
Hunter vs. Abbott 0-6; 1-6
Carlson vs. Kline 6-3; 6-4
Prestel vs. Haines 6-0; 6-1
Hess vs. Garlinger 6-4; 6-2
Ball vs. Carroll 6-4; 2-6; 5-7

Doubles
Heidtman/ Carlson vs. Strausburg/ Abbott 3-6; 3-6
Prestel/ Miller vs. Kline/ Haines 6-2; 7-5
Hunter/ Hess vs. Carrol/ Garlinger 1-6; 6-2; 6-4

The team then traveled to Franklin for districts on Friday and Saturday, October 8 and 9. They did very well at districts, having three compete in the semi-finals. The following is an accumulation of scores:

In singles; first round play:
#1 Ruth Heidtman (2-6; 0-6) vs. Sheri Strassuburgh (Huntington)
#2 Janet Carlson (6-3; 4-6; 6-3) vs. Katy Johnston (Earlham)
#3 Beth Hunter (2-6; 2-6) vs. Kelly Reese (Earlham)
#4 Claudia Prestel (6-0; 6-2) vs. Renate Schmalz (Anderson)
#5 Jenny Miller (0-6; 3-6) vs. Shelly Welch (Anderson)
#6 Kelly Hess (6-3; 6-3) vs. Diane Loveless (I.U. Southeast)

In doubles, first round play:
Carlson/ Heidtman (0-6; 3-6) vs. Cook/ Wernke (Franklin)
Miller/ Prestel (0-6; 0-6) vs. Huber/ Tomofew (St. Mary's)
Hess/ Hunter (0-6; 0-6) vs. Powers/ Issa (Hanover)

In singles, quarter finals:
Carlson (6-1; 6-4) vs. Courtney (Anderson)
Prestel (6-0; 6-2) vs. Haines (Huntington)
Hess (6-0; 6-4) vs. Graber (Goshen)

These three then advanced to semi-finals:
Carlson (3-6, 4-6) vs. Mattes (Hanover)
Prestel (0-6; 1-6) vs. Rothstein (Hanover)
Hess (2-6; 5-7) vs. Walker (Franklin)

The overall results of the district competition are:
St Mary's 27
Franklin 10
Hanover 8
IUSE 4 tie
Huntington 4
Taylor 3 tie
Goshen 3
Earlham 2
Anderson 1 tie
Manchester 1

"We finished well ahead of where I would have anticipated looking back at the beginning of the season. This is certainly a compliment to the tremendous effort and the fine attitude of the team overall. It's been a pleasure to be a part of the team. My congratulations to you girls!" -Coach Herbster.

Fitness trail Added to Campus

by Jeff Raymond

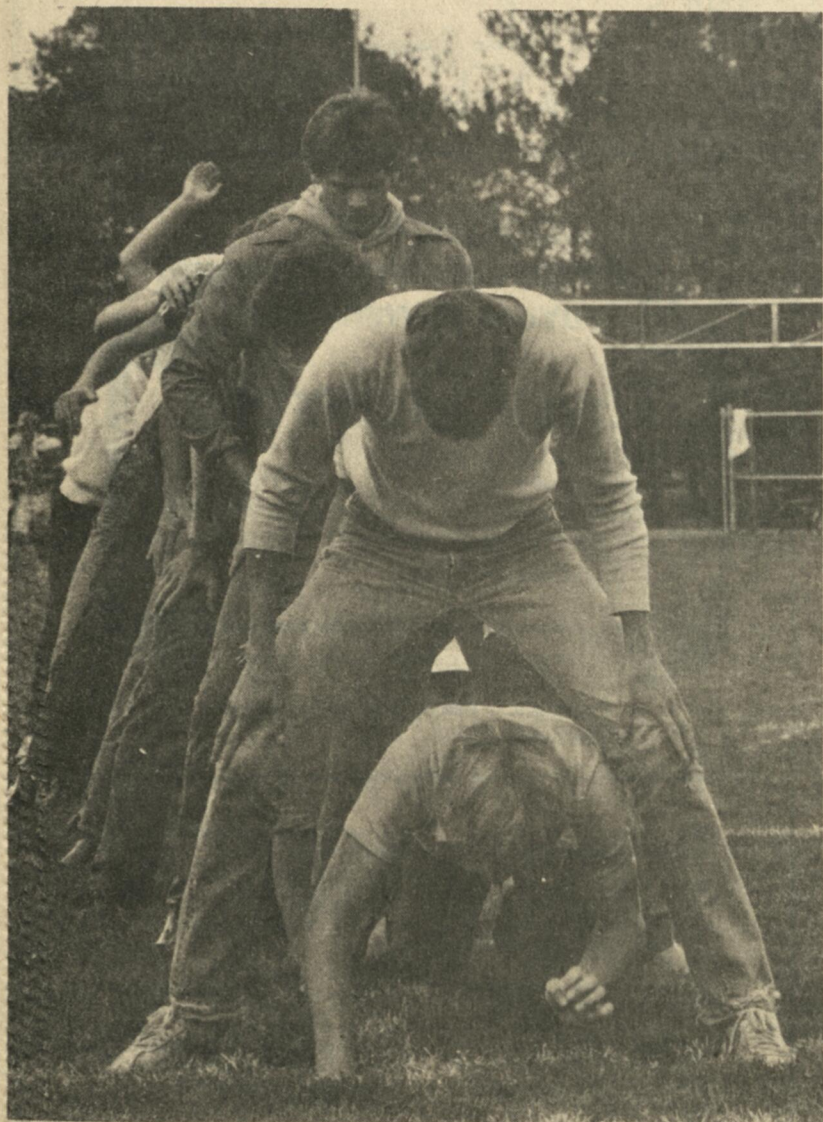
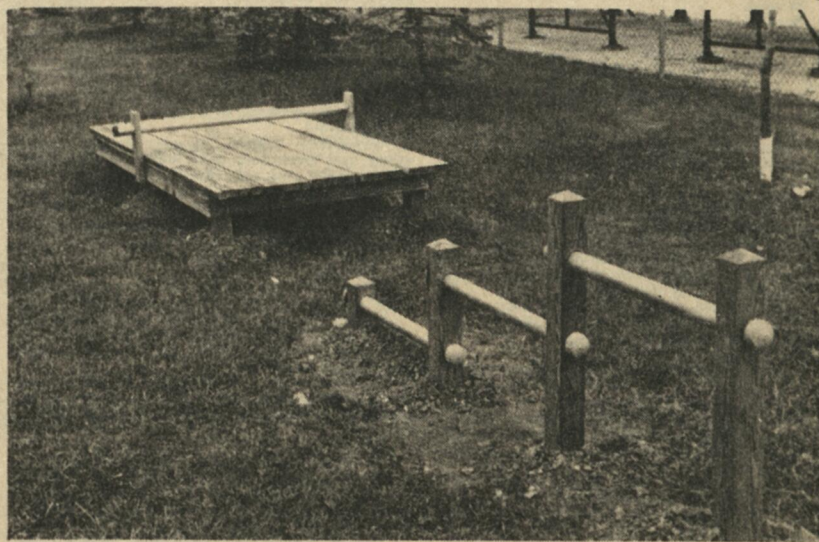
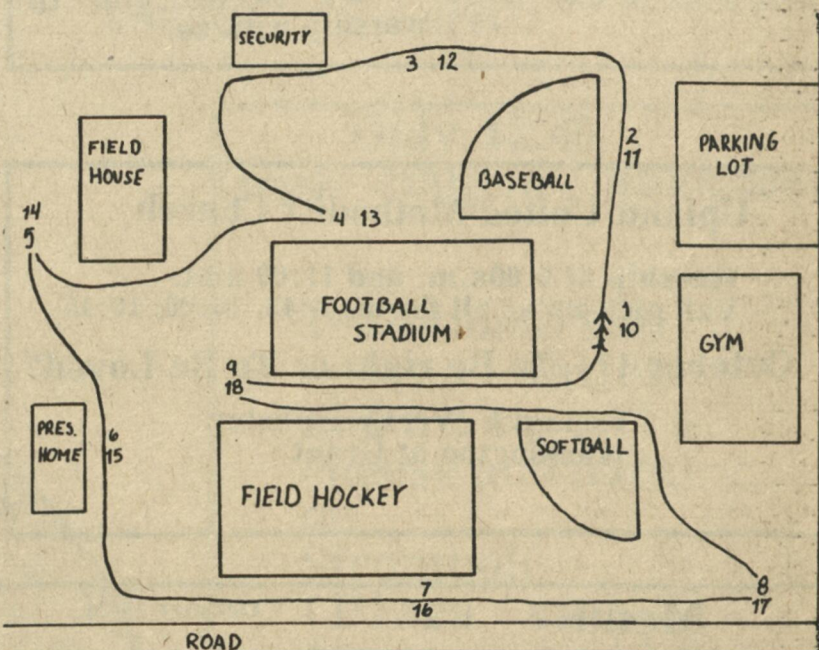
For all you people out there that like to keep in shape, but detest going through the daily grind of jogging around the loop, Taylor has added a fitness trail to add some variety to your conditioning. The trail, which starts and ends on the north side of the gymnasium, includes everything

from jumping jacks to walking a balance beam. The course is circled two complete times to equal one mile and has 18 total stations along the way to stop at and do a wide variety of exercises.

The fitness trail was constructed for the use of all Taylor students, so let's all use it and get into shape!

Fitness Trail

- | | |
|---|--|
| Station 1: Achilles, Tendon, Stretch: Stand on slanting board, facing and holding post. Raise heels so you're on your tip toes. | Station 10: Leg Lifts - Sit on platform and lift legs one at a time over the post. |
| Station 2: Jumping Jacks - Toe Touches | Station 11: Hip Circle - Hold onto bar and circle hips around. Go both direction. |
| Station 3: Leg Extension - Sit on platform with heels against the board. Keep knees straight and reach for toes. | Station 12: Trunk Twists |
| Station 4: Push-ups-Use any level bars. The lower the bar, harder it is to do. | Station 13: Sit Ups - Lay on platform with feet under the bar. |
| Station 5: Abdomen Curls - Lay on bench and hold onto bat at the top. Curl up, bringing your legs toward your head. | Station 14: Step Up - Step up onto post, leading with one foot. Cadence is "up, up, down, down." |
| Station 6: Chin ups. | Station 15: Basket Hang - Hang by hands and ankles. |
| Station 7: Parallel Bar Walk - Walk with hands down the bars. | Station 16: Vertical Jump - Jump and touch board. |
| Station 8: Static stretching - Used to stretch the legs. | Station 17: Side Bounding - Hold onto bar and jump over it, side to side. Need to switch grips every time you go over. |
| Station 9: Log Jump - Two foot jump over the log. Stay in one spot and go back and forth. | Station 18: Balance Beam - Walk the beam. |



The juniors were victorious in last weekend's ICC Under-The-Legs-Dash, gaining 100 class points.

Trojan Tennis Wins HBCC

by Julie Perez

The Trojan tennis team won four of the six singles and two of the three doubles matches at the Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference in Bluffton, Ohio.

Taylor dominated with 23 points, while the closest opponents were Manchester with 14 and Anderson with 12.

Winning singles titles for Taylor were Dave Anderson over Manchester's Jeff Helmkamp, 6-1, 6-4; no. 4 Charlie Payne over Anderson's Bill Greener, 6-4, 7-5; no. 5 Jon Clendenen

over Anderson's Rusty Jessee, 6-7, 6-1, 6-1; and No. 6 Scott True over Todd Carpenter, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

The No. 1 Doubles team of Levesque and Norton defeated Manchester's James and Founocier 6-2, 6-2 and True and Clendenen beat Zeiger and Carpenter of Anderson 6-2, 6-4.

Norton lost for the first time in four matches to James of Manchester in the finals of the No. 2 singles match.

Taylor's No. 2 doubles team of Payne and Anderson was also defeated in the final match.

The Taylor Soccer Club's record is now 3 wins and 1 loss. There are two games this week as Taylor travels to Ball State University, Tuesday for a tough match. Also, the Soccer Club has their only home game of the year this Saturday for Homecoming Weekend. The game is against Manchester at 9:00 a.m., Saturday morning on the old football field.

Come out and support your Soccer Club and get a taste of what next year's Intercollegiate Team will be like. Show your support 9:00 a.m. Saturday.